THE MOUNTAIN LAKE. LIKE a little gem, i. lay On the mountain's hight of pride; There had never passed a foot of slay O'er the fresh bank by its side. The ash-tree, near, gave a trembling shade,

The willow kissed its breast.

And never a sound, but by free birds made, Broke on that sweet air's rest. Yet the purest incense went. From its crystal heart, to Heaven, As thousand flowers o'er it bent, That were ne'er to rude hands given. Bads twining in uncrashed bloom:

They were never torn apart. To deck some crown for an early tomb, Or die on some burning heart. In visions I saw that place,

And I thought of a heart as rich in grase, To the world's illusious cold. No affection, clasping treachery, No hope to a frail base given; But pure thoughts rising, like invense free From one unchained, to Heaven! Z.

Or its beauty in dreams was told,

Frem 'The Dial ' for April

THOUGHTS ON LABOR.

It is no law of God, that when Sin gets a footing in the world it should hold on for ever, nor can Folly keep its dominion over society simply by right of "adverse possession." It were better the body went bare and husgry, rather than the seal should starve. Certainly the Life is more than the meat, though it would not weigh so much in the butcher's scales.

is doing a great work for mankind, he has a right to their acree in return. His fellow man may do for him what otherwise he countries to do for him what otherwise he ought to do for himself. Thus is he repaid, and is at liberty to devote the undivided energy of his genius to But on what ground an idle man, who does nothing for society, or an active man, whose work is wholly selfish, can use the services of others, and call them to feed for April. We extract from it the following: and comfort him, who rapays no equivalent in kind, it yet remains for Reason to discover. The only equivalent for service is a service in return. If Hercules is stronger, Solon wiser, and Job richer than the rest of men, it is not that they at the suggestion of the French, sent for an apparatus of this examined from the hight of their common humanity, just as the difference between the west and north-west side of a hair though it might appear stupendous to the motes that swim uncounted in a drop of dew. But no work, useful or ornacalled 'low.' There is implied in this very term the tacit confession, on the part of the employer, that he has wronged and subjugated the person who serves him; for when these same actions are performed by the mother for her child, or the son for his father, and are done for love and not moxey,

they are counted not as low, but rather eanobling.

The law of Nature is, that work and the enjoyment of that work go together. Thus God has gives each animal the power of selfshelp, and all necessary organs. The same Robin builds the nest and lives in it. Each Lion has claws and teeth, and kills his own ment. Every Beaver has prudence and plastic skill, and so builds for himself. In those classes of animals where there is a division of labor, one brings the way another builds the samb and a tribid callest to be greatly as a proper of selfshelp. brings the wax, another builds the comb, and a third collects | limit to the recondite rarities that may yet spring forth, the the honey; but each one is at werk. The drones are ex- friendly gnomes of earth that shall mingle with men, and pelled when they work no more. Even the Ruler of the colony is the most active member of the state, and really the mother of the whole people. She is only 'happy as a king,' because she does the most work. Hence she has a divine right to her eminent station. She never eats the bread of sin. She is Queen of the Workers. Here each works for the good of all, and not solely for his own benefit. Still less the good of all, and not select for as own benefit. Still less is any one an injury to the others. In Nature, those animals that cannot work are provided for by Love. Thus the young Lion is fed by the parent, and the old Stork by its children. Were a full grown Lion so foolish that he would not hunt, the result is plain—he must starve. Now this is a foreshadowing of Man's estate. God has given ten fingers for every two lips. Each is to use the ability he has for third four formers. When they is all least to the result is to the set of the start himself and for others. Who that is able will not return to society, with his head or his hand, an equivalent for what is received! Only the Sluggard and the Robber. These two, the Drones and Phaies of society, represent a large class. It is the plain duty of each, so far as he is able, to reader an equivalent for what he receives, and thus to work for the good of all; but each in his own way—Doreas the seamstress at her craft, and Moses and Paul at theirs. If one cannot work through weakness, or infancy, or age, or sickness, Love works for them, and they too are fed. If one will not work, though be can, the law of Nature should have its effect. He ought to starve. If one insist simply upon getting into his hands the earnings of others, and adding nothing to the common stock, he is a robber, and should properly meet with the contempt and the stout resistance of society. There is in the whole world but a certain amount of value, out of which each one is to have a subsistence while here; for we are all but life-tenants of the earth, which we hold in common brought nothing into it, we carry nothing out of it. No man therefore, has a natural right to any more than he carns or can use. He who adds any thing to the common stock and inheritance of the next age, though it be but a sheaf of wheat, or cocoon of silk he has produced, a rapkin or a brown loat he has made, is a benefactor to his race, so far as that goes But he who gets into his hands, by force, cunning, or deceit, more than he carns, does thereby force his fellow mortal to received as to be treated and considered a part of his family accept less than his true share. So far as that goes, he is a and that not only once, and for a short time, but ofter r, and

There are three ways of getting wealth. First, by seizing

his hands, is a burthen to the world. He may be a polished gentleman, a scholar, the master of elegant accomplishments, but so long as he takes no pains to work for man, with his shead or his hands, what claim has he to respect, or even a subsistence? The rough-handed woman, who with a salt-fish and a basket of vegetables provides substantial food for a dozen working men, and washes their apparei, and makes their considerable and happy, is a blessing to the land, though she have no confortable and happy, is a blessing to the land, though she have no confortable and happy, is a blessing to the land, though she have no confortable and happy, is a blessing to the land, though them consfortable and happy, is a blessing to the land, though she have no education, while this fop with his culture and wealth is a curse. She does her duty so far as she sees it, and so deserves the thanks of man. But every oyster or berry that fop has eaten, has performed its duty better than he. It was made to support human nature, and it has done so, while he is but a constant of the second of the s While he is but a consumer of food and clothing. That pub-lis opinion tolerates such men is no small marvel.

The productive classes of the world are those who bless it by their work or their thought. He who invents a machine, does no less a service than he who toils all day with his hands. Thus the investors of the plough, the loom, and the ship were descreedly placed among those society was to honor. But they also, who teach men moral and religious truth, who give them dominion over the world; instruct them to think; to live together in pease, to love one another, and pass good ghtened by Wisdom, charmed by Goodness, and enchanted by Religion; they who build up a loftier population, making man more manly, are the greatest lenefactors of the world. They speak to the deepest wants of the soul, and give men the water of life and the true bread from Heaven. They are loaded with contumely in their life, and some to a violent end. But their influence passes like morning from land to land, and village and city grow glad in their light.— That is a poor economy, common as it is, which overlooks these men. It is a very vulgar mind, that would rather Paul these men.

nud continued tent-maker, and Jesus a carpenter.

Now the remedy for the hard service that is laid upon the human race consists partly in lessening the number of trappo-ductive classes, and increasing the workers and thinkers, as well as in giving up the work of Ostentation and Folly and Sin. It has been asserted on high authority, that if all mea THERE are remedies at hand. It is true a certain amount and women capable of work would toil diligently but two of labor must be performed, in order that society be fed and clothed, warmed and comforted, reheved when sick, and hours out of the twenty-four, the work of the world would be done, and all would be as comfortably fed and clothed, as buried when dead. If this is wisely distributed-if each per- well educated and housed, and provided for in general, as buried when dead. If this is wisely distributed—if each performs his just portion, the burthen is slight, and crushes no one. Here, as elsewhere, the closer we keep to Nature the safer we are. It is not under the burthens of Nature that so-ciety groans, but the work of Caprice, of Ostentation, of contemptible Vanity, of Luxury, which is sever satisfied—these oppress the world. If these latter are given up, and each performs what is due from him, and strives to diminish the general burthen and not add to it, then no man is oppressed; there is time enough for each must to entire the volume of the day and night. If the other twenty-two hours of the day and night. If the other twenty-two hours of the day and night. If this were done, we should hear nothing of the sick ness of sedentary and rich men. Exercise for the sake of health would be heard of no more. One class would not be crushed by hard work, nor another oppressed by indolence, and condemned, in order to resist the just vengeance sature that the level of the day and night. If they now are, even admitting they all went to sleep the other twenty-two hours of the day and night. If they now are, even admitting they all went to sleep the other twenty-two hours of the day and night. If this were done, we should hear nothing of the sick ness of sedentary and rich men. Exercise for the sake of health would be heard of no more. One class would not be crushed by hard work, nor another oppressed by indolence, and condemned, in order to resist the just vengeance sature time of the other twenty-two hours of the day and night. If blest in him, and be all that his nature allows. It is doubt-blest in him, and be all that his nature allows. It is doubt-less right that one man should use the service of another; the keeping, because it is useless and ignominious. Now men may work at the least three or four times this necessary but only when both parties are benefited by the relation. The amount each day, and yet find their labor a pastime, a digni Smith may use the service of the Collier, the Grocer, and the Grazier, for he does them a service in return. He who heals the body deserves a compensation at the hands of whomso-

> PENETRATING THE EARTH .- A recent work of Mr. Jo bard on French Manufactures, based on the Reports of 1839 is reviewed and condensed in the London Foreign Monthly

Champollion states boldly that he was convinced that Mowiser, and Job richer than the rest of men, it is not that they may demand more of their fellows, but may do more for them.

"We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the week," says a good wan. In respect, however, to the matter of personal service, this seems to be the rule: that no one, whatever be his station, wants, attainments, or riches, has any right to receive from another any service which degrades the servant in his own eyes, or the eyes of the public, or in the eyes of him who receives the service. It is surely to the public of Jobard suggests fixing his boring implements at the bottom of the public, the public of Jobard suggests fixing his boring implements at the bottom of the public of Jobard suggests fixing his boring implements at the bottom of the public of Jobard suggests fixing his boring implements at the bottom of the public of Jobard suggests fixing his boring implements at the bottom of the public of Jobard suggests fixing his boring implements at the bottom of the public of Jobard suggests fixed description, and designs dugging wells in the Desert, for the covenience of travelers. In the Oasis of Ammon many pierced wells are extent of kigh action of the French, sent for an apparatus of this description, and designs dugging wells in the Desert, for the covenience of travelers. In the Oasis of Ammon many pierced wells are extent of kigh action of the French, sent for an apparatus of this description, and designs dugging wells in the Desert, for the covenience of travelers. In the Oasis of Ammon many pierced wells are extent of kigh action of the French, sent for an apparatus of this description, and designs dugging wells in the Desert, for the covenience of travelers. In the Oasis of Ammon many pierced wells are extent of kigh action of the French, sent for the covenience of travelers. In the Oasis of Ammon many pierced wells are extent of kigh action of the Posits of Ammon many pierced wells are extent of kigh action of the Posits of the Chinese and the Chinese and the Chinese or in the eyes of him who receives the service. It is surely tom of the mines Guanoixuato, in Mexico, which are 1,300 unmanly to receive a favor which you would not give. If it feet from the surface; or at Liege, where they have excadebases David to do a menial service for Akud, then it de-bases Ahud just as much to do the same for David. The difference between King and Slave vanishes when both are

Amid the expectations fervidly indulged, and boldly expressed, as to the result from boring into the earth, M. Johard enumerates lighting on petroleum, mineral,* salt, on the surface of the earth is isconsiderable to an eye that clucking a violent and perpetual current of carbonated hylogen, and the metals and gems preserved from oxydation by the depth from the surface at which these treasures re-pose, and stirring up the extinct volcanos, pent within the earth, to gain fresh produce from them. Taking Jobard's mental to human life, needs be debasing. It is the lasting earth, to gain fresh produce from them. Taking Johard's disgrace of society, that the most useful employments are deepest excavation as the indication of the extent into the epidermis of the earth to which we bave progressed, we find all yet done not even bearing the proportion of a scratch on the skin to the entire diameter of an orange. We have assuredly not even got through the rind at present, since not one twenty-thousandth par of the earth's dimneter is as yet penetrated. The position, then, is curious and unique to which we may arrive by the anger of the earth piercer. It supply more than even the fancy's tasking, -indicating in the operations of science that treth far exceeds in wonderment the force of fiction.

ARENSIDE.-Akenside had in general society a pompous stiffness of manner, not of expression, in which last he was no less chaste thas flowing and correct. But the misfortune of this manner was in some degree connected with his figure and appearance. He looked as if he never could be un-dressed; and the batch in his guit, whatever gave rise to it (a subject of obloquy too despicable to be asswered, and which I am sorry has been noticed,) compared with a solemn cast in his features, was, at the best, of a kind that was not companionable, and rather kept strangers at a dis-tance from him, though his features were good, manly and expressive; a pale complexion, of rather a sickly hie, and the labored primness of a powdered wig in stiff curl, made his appearance altogether unpromising, if not gra-esque. But where he was intimate, was admired, and tesque. But where he was intimate, was admired, and pleased with his party; he conversed most eloquently and gracefully. He had the misfortune, however, to have little or no taste for humor, and he took a jest very ill. Except in his political morality, which I could not admire, Dr. Aken-side was a man of perfect honor, friendly and liberal. His religious opinions were, I believe, a little whimsical and peculiar; but in general he kept them very much to himself.
He was irritable; had little restraint on his temper among strangers; and was rather pe vish, or too oracular and sententions; he wanted gaity of heart in society, and had no wit in his muse or in his ele-quence. His great powers, beside the indent of poetry, were those of oloquent reasoning, historical knowledge, and philosophical taste, unlivened by the hap-piest and most brilliant allusions. He had an astonishing memory, and a most luminous application of it.

Nicholf's Lot Anocdotes of the 18th Century.

Young.-These who had the happiness to be so intimately for many months at a time, saw him always the same... with violence what is already in existence, as it to yourself. This is the method of the old Romans, or Robbers and Pirates, from Scient to Captain Kidd. Second, by getting possession of goods in the way of traffic, or by some similar process. Here the agent is Cunning, and not Force; the instrument is a gold coin, and not an iron sword, as in the former case. This method is called Trade, as the other is named Robsery. But in both cases wealth is acquired by one party and lost by the other. In the first case there is a less of positive value; is the latter there is no increase. The world gains nothing by either. The third meshod is the application of laber and skill to the earth, or the productions of nature. Here is a positive increase of value. We have a dozen potatoes for one that was phasted, or an elegant dress instead of an handful of wool and flax. The two former classes consume much, but prosince nothing. On the formal properties of the capacities of a country congregation; but I was so that ke might gain some. His discourses were such as othat ke might gain some. His discourses were such as the two former classes consumer math, that prosince nothing. On the two former classes consume much, but prosince nothing. On the formal properties of the capacities of a country congregation; but I was so that ke might gain some. His discourses were such as othat ke might gain some. His discourses were such as the two former classes consumer math, they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are these the Roman says, "freges consumere math," they are appeared seither as 'a man of serrow,' nor as a fellow of in finite jest.' The dignity of a great and a good mind op-peared in all his actions and in all his words. He conversed in high places. The world dishonors its workmen, stones at prophets, crucifies its Saviors, but hows down its neck before wealth, however won, and shouts till the welkin rings again.

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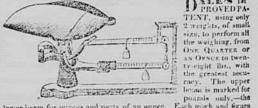
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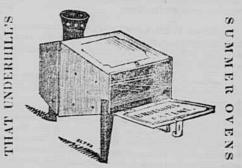
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